

# 'Wry And Ginger' Goes Before Public Tonight

## McGill Daily

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### S.E.C. GRANTS MORE SCOPE TO DATES COMM.

by Helen Kydd

The Dates Committee of the Students' Executive Council was given a clear policy with wider scope and distinct SEC authorization, at an SEC meeting held last night.

A report from the Dates Committee was presented to the Council by David Freedman, past Chairman of that Committee. He pointed out that the volume of campus activities has grown considerably in the past few years, and that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the Committee to operate in such a manner as to direct student activities without stifling the smaller ones, while at the same time cutting down the demands of mediocre activities on the student public. The committee's proposal was that it be given the authorization to control such activities by the right to control halls. The Council adopted the report, thus giving definite authority to the Dates Committee, but with the stipulation that the only reason for denial of an activity be physical — i.e. conflict in the use of halls.

#### MUS Budget

The Chairman also announced to the Council the recommendations made by the Senate Subcommittee set up to investigate the problem of the MUS question which arose earlier in the year. These were that the MUS submit a budget to the SEC in the spring rather than in the fall, and that sixty per cent of the approved budget be granted by the SEC in the spring. This would insure that the SEC would still maintain complete control over the money they let out, while assuring the MUS a certain degree of permanency in their finances. The Senate Suggestion was tabled and will be studied by a committee set up by the Council, with a final report at the next SEC meeting.

### Covo Selected By Plumbers' Pot As Prof. Of The Year

True Magazine, a Plumbers' Pot Enterprise, has selected Prof. V. Covo as the Professor of the Year in the Engineering Faculty. The choice was made on the basis of how much each professor contributed, as a news item, to the Plumbers' Pot.

Prof. Covo is the head of the Mechanical Drawing Department in the faculty and has been described by True as a man of strength who would fashion the Department in his own image. 'In a profession not noted for its breadth of reading, Covo quickly became conspicuous as a prof. who read voraciously, ranging from Mazzoni to the Plumbers' Pot, said the magazine.

### Their Première



**STAMPEDE BOUND:** Jane fumes and Arnold the simple bank clerk pleads as Tom enjoys a Western advance by Diyane. Left to right: Holly Higgins, William Lyon, Buddy Naismith, Liane Marshall.

## Engineers Offered UK Graduate Work

There is a great need for increased understanding, through better communication, between engineers here and in Great Britain, says Dr. H. H. Burness, assistant secretary of the U. K. ministry of education.

Dr. Burness is in Montreal interviewing candidates for Athlone Fellowships at McGill University and the University of Montreal.

"It is to help answer this need," he said today, "that I am visiting engineering schools all across Canada."

Five graduates will be chosen from Montreal to go to Great Britain under Athlone Fellowships, where they will study and work for two years at no expense. Thirty-eight will be chosen in Canada.

#### 2 Years in U.K.

A stipulation of the award is that the student must return to Canada at the end of the two years. Since the students are picked with an eye to their potential both as engineers and their leadership qualities, it is hoped that they will eventually rise to senior positions in Canada.

The result will be that many key engineering people in this country will be familiar with the United Kingdom and the engineering leaders there as well as the techniques of British industry and science.

At the end of the present selection there will be more than 300 of Canada's best engineering brains who will have passed through the two-year fellowship. It has been operating at 38 per cent since 1951. The list will continue to grow each year.

The scheme is sponsored entirely by the British government

and has the approval of the Canadian government.

The number chosen from each school is based on the number of graduates from that school. Three will be chosen from the Engineering Faculty of McGill and two from Ecole Polytechnique at the University of Montreal.

The selection is made by Dr. Burness with Geoffrey Lamarque, first secretary in the office of the United Kingdom High Commissioner in Ottawa, and the dean of the particular school in which the interviews are taking place.

### Israeli Students To Fête Country's 10th Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of Israel will be marked at McGill by a presentation of the way of life in that country. The organizations involved are Hillel and the Students' Zionist Organization.

Dr. Michael Simon, the Israeli Consul-General to Canada, will start the celebrations with an address, and they will end with the showing of an Israeli film. On Tuesday there will be a reception and dinner of authentic Israeli food in the Union.

#### Concert

A concert of Israeli music will be given in Moyse Hall at 5 pm on Wednesday. This will be followed by the keynote speech by Mr. Arthur Lourie, Israeli Ambassador to Canada.

A grand ball featuring Peter Barry's Orchestra and the "Oz" group from Israel will bring the festival to a close. The faculty and Students are invited to attend these celebrations.

## SPACE-AGE MUSICAL FEATURES SATIRE ON CANADIAN LIFE

It opens tonight. Wry and Ginger, McGill's Red and White Revue, will be unveiled at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Revue patrons, attending the opening performance, will include R. E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill University, and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

An original Canadian musical comedy, Wry and Ginger will introduce 18 original songs and a jazz suite.

#### 7 Weeks Work

Tonight is the culmination of seven weeks hard work by the Wry and Ginger production staff of 50, and the cast of 45 actors, singers and dancers.

Among the chorus are members of the McGill Merry Martlets, part of the McGill Choral Society.

Here in a nutshell sketch is what the opening night audience will see:

In the prologue, set in the United Nations New York headquarters, five diplomats have a major problem. They need a two-man rocket crew.

Canada's representative has half a solution. He has one volunteer, but needs another.

Scene one shifts to a gala cocktail party in Montreal where the hero, Tom Ridley (Buddy Naismith) and his fiancée (Holly Higgins) have just announced their engagement.

Tom has volunteered for the moon draft, but Jane, his fiancée, refuses to go with him. Tom offers a vocal suggestion: "Honeymoon on the Moon".

Jane declining his offer, they set out across Canada to find a second rocketmate. In a Montreal park they meet four out-of-office

hobos playing Montreal Monopoly while singing "Down with Vice".

From administrative problems the scene shifts to police difficulties at a police recruiting station. Members of the local, provincial and federal police forces sing "Guardians of Your Liberty."

Tom, Jane, the Undersecretary of Defense (Chris Dobson) and his wife (Judy Tarlo) fly to Calgary. Songs along the way are: "Don't Fret", and "The Wilde, Wilde West".

Then comes "Once a Year in Calgary", a colourful visit to the Calgary Stampede with authentic costumes supplied by officials of the Stampede, and a romantic plea by Diyane Skeat (Liane Marshall), a Calgary bank manager's daughter, "Take for Example Me".

#### FROM THE BOX OFFICE

Tickets: On sale from 9-5. (There are practically none left).

Time: Wry and Ginger will begin every night at 8:30.

Place: Moyse Hall.

For a look at the weather, the undersecretary adjusts a 12 foot television screen to view Prophecy Percy, the personable weather predictor.

Then on to a committee meeting of the GASSY Seal selection service. GASSY (Goods and Services Serving You) Seal service pre-tests, eats, drinks, and mangles consumer products to protect the public.

In the final scenes, Tom, Diyane, Brett Bank (Herb Horsey) Diyane's Mountie amour, return to a Montreal nightclub to see "The Jazz Suite".

## FACULTY OF LAW ACQUIRES COLLECTION OF 2000 BOOKS

Two thousand volumes, including 1,200 from the library of the late Prof. Olivier Martin of the University of Paris, will be formally inaugurated as the "Arnold Wainwright Collection" at McGill.

The books, which the university bought for the Law Library through the generosity of Arnold Wainwright, QC, deal primarily with the customary law and the ordinance of the kings of France.

They will be housed in the Arnold Wainwright Room, to be opened at 3:30 pm Saturday at a ceremony at the law faculty headquarters, 3644 Peel street.

#### Dates to 1554

Professor Olivier Martin's collection is one of the most comprehensive in France. Many volumes are collectors' items not possessed by any other library, and some date back as early as 1554.

Professor Olivier Martin was extremely familiar with Quebec law and its background. Before his death he expressed the desire that his library be acquired by a Quebec university, as a natural resting place for the collection to benefit the generations to come.

As Dean Walton (one time Dean of Law at McGill) often stated, the Quebec Civil Code

cannot be understood without a thorough analysis of its historical background. It is the hope of the Faculty that this collection will enable Quebec lawyers, students and historians, as well as any other person interested in the background of our Civil Law.

The Faculty also hopes to continue to add to this acquisition, improve the library and perhaps some day to establish at the Faculty a research centre on the history of the Civil Law.

## Finals Held For Reford Cup Today

The finals of the Reford Cup for Impromptu Public Speaking will be judged by Dr. C. D. Solin in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1:10 pm today. The final contestants are Claude-Armand Sheppard, Ann Peacock, Nancy Adams, J. J. Elkin, Morty Besner and Steve Abrahams.

The speakers will draw a topic from a hat, and will be given five minutes to prepare a short speech on it. Last year's winner was Phil Shaposnick.

Students who wish to attend the finals are asked to arrive early so as to avoid interruptions while the speeches are being given.



## Editorials

## Insurance For All

There is a new provincial law in effect which bars the issuance of drivers' licences to all persons under twenty-one years of age who do not carry insurance of a minimum of \$25,000 against public liability. No one would deny that this is a good thing. It is generally accepted, and proven by insurance company statistics, that the under-twenty-one age group of drivers is, to say the least, accident-prone.

However, there seems to be no sound reason why this law was not extended in its scope to include all drivers. Although the younger drivers seem to be the worst offenders, Quebec drivers on the whole are an erratic, adventurous lot. They are known throughout the country for their hair-raising escapes from death and their seeming disregard for the lives and property of themselves and others. A certain amount of compulsory insurance could serve to chasten them considerably, or at least to lessen the effects of their recklessness.

The provincial government, however, did not see fit to enlarge the scope of the law to include all drivers. Premier Duplessis explained that one of the factors considered was that the additional expense of insurance could serve to prevent some motorists from owning and operating cars. It is doubtful that the insurance premium, when seen in relation to the initial cost and cost of upkeep of an automobile, is sufficiently great to deter a significant number of potential owners from buying cars. The driver who does not own a car could be covered by the owner's insurance policy. An alternate plan suggested in the House would provide for the establishment of an indemnity fund made up of contributions by the motorists. The Premier was quoted as having said that every motorist should not be required to pay for the accidents caused by the minority of drivers. It should be pointed out that all insured motorists at present have to pay for the accidents of all drivers, insured and non-insured, via higher insurance premiums.

The accident rate in the province of Quebec is far too high. Compulsory insurance could serve to bring down this rate, and to protect persons involved in accidents. Compulsory insurance schemes have worked in other provinces; there is no real reason why such a scheme could not work in Quebec.

## The Bible And Biology

The Old Testament has been more of a curse than a blessing to mankind. Our Christian forefathers struggled laboriously with this tangle of moral contradictions. From it they extracted not only solace and wisdom, but also religious intolerance and a distorted concept of God. To this day, political parties in the Netherlands are still split along religious lines, thus fostering suspicion and disunity. The Afrikaners, descendants of Dutch settlers in South Africa, have gone one step further. They shamelessly exploit and oppress the native population, justifying their actions by the tenuous, and scientifically false, interpretation of a biblical passage. One notes with grim amusement the latest development in this fanatical drama. A revised Afrikaans Bible has just come out. The established version was discarded because it contains a line favourable to the Negro. In the Song of Solomon a young woman declares: "I am black but comely, O ye daughters of Jerusalem..." This sentence has apparently scandalized the pious Boers for generations. How could it be possible for one of the Negro race to be mentioned in the Bible other than in a derogatory sense? Lengthy discussions took place through the years. And guess what conclusions they finally arrived at? A case of mistaken racial identification! The girl must have been only untanned! So now the line has been changed to read, "I am comely, and burnt brown by the sun".

Press reports do not state what happened to the verse which follows immediately after. Did the authorities take a good look at it? If so, they must surely have deleted the whole paragraph altogether. For it is a denunciation of their suppressive policy, a denial of their odious theory. The sixth verse of the first chapter in the Song of Solomon stands out as a plea for tolerance, a table of wrongs endured, an outcry against injustice!

Look not upon me because I am black,  
because the sun hath looked upon me:  
My mother's children were angry with me,  
they made me keeper of the vineyards:  
But my own vineyard have I not kept.

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## From The Ivory Tower

## The Deviant And Society

by Donald Kingsbury

Definition: A deviant is a person who shows behavior that is considered improper or shocking or heretical or immoral or abnormal or dangerous or shameful or queer, etc, by a preponderance of the members of his society.

A culture develops pretty definite ideas about people. It "knows" how people should behave and "what" makes them behave unnaturally. It also has working methods for raising children to be "proper" adults, methods which can range from the sublime to the ridiculous. It is thorough. Grow up in a particular culture and you can be sure that you reach adulthood with attitudes on everything right down to the facial expression you should wear while doing that which our culture does not permit me to write about in a newspaper.

This is fine. Societies are organized to increase the survival potential of their members and large numbers of standard reactions are necessary to insure that the society will act as an organic entity. Thus we get codes, traditional or written, such as the Biblical war code which inspired the culture that produced atomic weapons.

"And when the Lord your God gives (the distant besieged city) into your hand you shall put all its males to the sword but the women and the little ones, the cattle, . . . you shall enjoy . . . But in the cities of the peoples that the Lord your God gives you for an inheritance, you shall save alive nothing that breathes but shall utterly destroy them as the Lord your God has commanded." Deut 20.

I can understand that a culture needs standards, divine as above, and mundane, but I cannot allow the culture to pass judgment on itself, using its own criteria and divine sources. Then what kind of a value system can be used to judge a culture? One such measure (not the only one) involves the deviant directly, by asking the question, "To what extent do the people conform to their cultural standards?"

## CONFORMITY AND NECESSITY

A successful society must be a conformist one — the converse, of course, not being true for we can have a conformist society which is not successful. Without conformity we have no law, no mass reaction to danger, no child rearing tradition, no mechanism for discouraging criminal activity, etc, in short no integrated group, no functional society.

Here I caution the reader not to make the sorry mistake of confusing the word "conformity" with the phrase "conformity to Western values". Conformism need not be frustratingly restrictive, or arbitrary, the conformist in a society with a rich understanding of humanity could be an exciting individual. Conformity does not mean identity just as in math the phrase "A is similar to B with respect to property P" does not mean A equals B.

So a conformist population is a necessary (but not sufficient) condition for a successful society. Any society with a growing deviant rate is always a failing one because its cohesive forces are disintegrating, its working philosophy does not know enough about man and the world to prevent the formation of people uncommitted to its values. I accept no excuses from the culture for failure to carry out such a program of prevention. If we say stealing, or pre-marital intercourse, or meanness, etc, are bad and these things exist then the philosophy of our culture is defective, regardless of the fervor of the rationalizations which the culture uses to explain away its deviants. The mere existence of deviants proves the defect, and the nature of the deviation indicates the nature of the defect. The existence of sex deviants, whores, homosexuals, unmarried mothers, etc, indicates the unworkability of the man-woman relationship as defined by our culture. Bums indicate a pathetic overemphasis on the material, etc.

## DEVIANTS MUST GO?

Bluntly, a society, if it is not to die, must have an effective — I repeat effective — way of eliminating its deviants. All cultures try this. The study of the reactions of different societies to their deviants is fascinating anthropology, and reveals an interesting fact. A culture will not attack a deviant indiscriminately by any foul

means at hand; it always acts against its deviants within the limitations of its working ethical code, that is, if a culture does not allow murder it will not attack its deviants by murdering them, etc. For instance, a deviant in Russia might expect to be murdered since it is an accepted communist doctrine that "counter-revolutionaries" must be liquidated for the good of the people. Similarly a deviant in ancient Catholic Europe could expect to be murdered because the early Christians were as callous as communists and considered murder quite a legitimate defense against heretics, criminals, etc, providing that the execution was not performed by a priest. But a deviant in North America 1958, which has a higher moral sophistication than Europe or Russia ever had, would be mad to expect physical death as the consequence of unorthodox behavior since modern North American culture taboos murder except for very specialized deviations such as murder and treason.

It is interesting that no complex society has yet developed an efficient means for eliminating deviants. Murder doesn't work. The noble, enlightened French have tried murdering violent Algerian nationalists with the result that such deviants have increased a hundred fold in number, France has permanently lost that country, and has given great power to a band of murderous deviants who have complete contempt for human life, French and fellow Arab. Punishment is supposed to be another way of eliminating deviants. Be Bad in the eyes of God and gentle Christ and get yourself tossed into Hell. Be Bad in the eyes of your neighbors and get yourself tossed into prison. Prisons are the breeding grounds of hardened deviants. Satan is the most hardened deviant of them all, a living monument to the stupidity of a punishment-oriented philosophy.

## A NEW SOCIAL STRUCTURE

The first real civilization will have solved this problem. It will not murder its deviants or punish them or cow them, but it will not allow them to exist. What methods it actually will use is a subject which fascinates me.

My emotions tell me that our culture needs a re-orientation toward a rich, carefully designed social structure which has a place and a use for every man, has contempt for no-one, can assimilate out of existence all deviants, which taps enough of a man's energy to provide for the coordination and movement of the social body while releasing the rest of his energy for any useless or creative task he designs for himself. I believe, unlike some of my contemporaries, that an individual can play a significant part in such a re-orientation. I do not consider myself to be a tool of forces which are wholly beyond my control.

A deviant who has rejected an es-

sential feature of his culture's philosophy can no longer act in the prescribed manner, but he must act, and in acting outside of his society's code he is experimenting with morality. It is only unfortunate that most deviants, at best, turn out to be men of action

(Continued on page 3)

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## NOMINATIONS

are requested for the position of President of the McGill Debating Union. Nominations must be signed by fifty members of the Students' Society, and the nominee, and must be handed in at the Debating Union Office before 4:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7th.

David Freedman

President



## Shaughnessy's Line

## hustus

In which Shaughnessy, disturbed by the number of inane columns appearing in the Daily, renounces all attempts at wit and/or wisdom. In lieu of which, he turns his hand to the more constructive pastime of idol-making, after the fashion of Madison Avenue. His man: Herbert Hustus, hustling, dynamic, young (37) president of Brasch, Inc., and the boy-wonder of Western missilery.

## BACK IN THE SADDLE

With a roar like an ICBM leaving its launching pad, the West last weekend rocketed back into the lead in the cold war. At 10:48 pm on Friday, the Army's liquid-fuel Jupiter-C missile (with an exhaust blast that reportedly shattered cocktail glasses in the Kremlin) left the town of Cape Canaveral, Fla., for good. Put a 30.8 lb. satellite in orbit. But the real triumph was yet to come. At 1:45 am Sunday, an alerted world with moon-directed eyes saw the unmistakable flash of an H-explosion on the moon, just inside the rim of the crater Krafft. While missile buffs went hairy, and the free world rejoiced, a frantic press tried desperately to catch up on what till now has been the cold war's best-kept secret: the astounding story of Peacedove, first missile on the moon, and of its remarkable maker: a tall, dark, and diabolically handsome ex-Bohemian named Herbert Hustus.

Late Saturday night, some citizens of Anthracite, Pa., a small (pop. 4,500) mining town east of Pittsburgh, returning from a fire-and-brimstone session led by "Pious Pete" Prophet, were startled by an earth-shaking bellow from the 475-foot smokestack of the Brasch, Inc. foundry, across town. Before the terrified eyes of the populace (one bearded Prophet was heard to cry, "Lord A'mighty, our Doom is sartin'") a fiery mass of flame roiled out of the stack, engulfed the whole foundry. Slowly, like a cautious angel poking his nose into hell, a slender white shape rose from the blinding glare, swiftly gathered speed and thundered into the night, was soon lost among stars. Three miles away, a Brasch V.P. put down his earphones, said simply, "It's gone." "Far out," replied President Herbert Hustus dreamily, "I mean, all the way to the moon." And, as the world found out, he wasn't just kidding.

## LIFE WITH FODDER

Hustus (rhymes with justice) is not in the missile field by accident. He was born, in 1921, to Harry "Wabash Cannonball" Hustus, an Illinois circus performer whose specialty act consisted of erupting from a cannon onto the roof of a near-by factory. Young Herbert, while fascinated by the science of the situation, saw no future in cannon-foddering, left home at fifteen to drift. ("The damn thing scared me stiff," he recalls cheerfully. "I could see myself coming out as Quaker Puffed Wheat.") Hustus worked on odd jobs, wandered, picked up a lot of experience (and, presumably, women), studied aeronautics on the side. When war broke out, he was in Hollywood, working for Vacant Productions. Lean, windburned Hustus, often mistaken for Gary Cooper as he walked through the Vacant lot, soon made a name for himself directing the Fighting G.I. ("Take that for Uncle Sam!") Series, was tapped by United Publications to head their War Comics Dept. Hustus made public relations history (and gained early favour with Air Force brass) by creating the fabulously successful Fly-boy Flanagan, who outsold (5 to 1) the Army's Combat Carson. At war's end, Hustus quit, drifted to New York, installed himself in a Greenwich cellar, and took a long holiday from life. He might have remained there indefinitely, had it not been for his encounter, in 1949, with paunchy, sixtyish Jake Brasch, degenerate President of Brasch Inc., on the floor of a dive on East 14th Street.

Brasch (rhymes with trash), a Democrat, had built up an empire during the thirties by buying (dirt-cheap)

\*Which prompted speculation by wits as to whether the moon was made of cheese after all.

empty plants from depression-desperate owners, leased them out (at tremendous profits) to defence production outfits when war began. A chronic drunkard, he went from bad to worse after the war, was looking for someone to run his empire when Hustus literally fell over him. Quick-witted Hustus took him home, plied him with coffee, proved himself so convincing a talker that, when Brasch came to next morning, and gratefully offered him a job, Hustus replied airily, "You're talking to your first Vice-President."

For the next three years, Hustus learned his job well, dogged Brasch's unmistakable (size 14) footsteps so assiduously that, when Brasch was stabbed in the back by an unknown assailant in his suite in Anthracite's Brasch Building (now Hustus House), Hustus was able to take control of the company just a brisk two minutes later.

## MOON-MAN IN ORBIT

Hustus, appalled by what he had seen during his three years as understudy, promptly set about dynamizing the company. He pared budgets, cut costs to the bone, bought (for a rumoured 87 million) absolute ownership rights to the next forty years of M.I.T. graduates, redirected the energies of his boffin-studded brain-trust, who had been wasting years (and millions of research-earmarked dollars) on pet projects. He threw out the unprofitable commercial lines, went after defence contracts, spurred his boffins to advanced missile study. They soon came up with a lulu — a missile that would eject photons at the speed of light, attain phenomenal speeds via the reaction. Hustus took the idea to Washington, cut a strange figure as he wandered through Pentagon halls dressed in bop glasses, corduroy trousers, and desert boots. (One brass-heavy Army confab, exasperated by Hustus's lack of discipline, acidly told him about an unconventional place to put his photons. "See you on the moon, men", snapped Hustus, and stalked out.) The Air Force, remembering Flanagan, gave tentative approval to his venture. That was all Hustus needed. He grabbed a train to Anthracite, made over an abandoned coal mine into a top-secret (and H-proof) missile factory, redid the foundry as a cleverly concealed launching pad (he even rifled the interior of the smokestack to give Peacedove a ballistic spin), went ahead full throttle on his crash program, with only one end in mind: to put Peacedove on the moon.

Hustus puts in an 18-hour day, strides the corridors of Hustus House as he dictates, at lightning speed, to three pert rocketeers who trundle after him on mobile desk units. A refreshingly cool individual in a world of high-conformity-content orgmen, Hustus lives with his pretty wife Sally, in their modest 22-room house in Connetquot, has never, despite his drive, forgotten the Bohemian trait of knowing how to relax. A harassed aide, looking high and low for Hustus last month, found him stretched out on his living-room rug, homing in on the Hi-fi. "Who needs these hypertension, man," says jazz buff Hustus, "Don't think this Brubeck boy can't cool me down."

## HIGH DIPLOMACY

One aspect of the emergence of Hustus as a world power is the added prestige which will accrue to the U.S. Says a former Greenwich crony (now a Brasch managing director), "These golf-playing Presbyterians are all very well, but when it comes to summit meetings, what we need is someone who can put Krushchev under the table. And Hollow-leg (a name Hustus earned in his vodka-drinking days in Frisco's Beach district) can

## 35 Universities Compete In McGill Debating Tourney

The Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, largest in the British Commonwealth, will begin on Friday, Feb. 21, and continue through Saturday Feb. 22.

Thirty-five universities will attend from the U.S. and Canada. The University of Montreal, the University of B.C., the University of Toronto, Dalhousie, and McGill are amongst those representing Canadian schools. From south of the border Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, Princeton, Ohio State, Michigan, University of Florida, and Columbia are several of the representatives. Chairing the debate will be Phil de Zwirek.

Each university is permitted to enter two teams comprising two men each, one affirmative and one negative. These teams debate three times and are judged on the basis of a point system. At the end of three rounds, the affirmative team and the negative team with the most points debate for the Buchari Trophy.

The topic for the debate will be: Resolved that this house approves of a system of selective military service in North America.

## "Tree Dance" Will Benefit Israelis

The Student Zionist Organization is this week presenting its fourth annual "Tree Dance". The State of Israel is presently engaged in a programme of "planting the desert" and has called for support on this project from the countries of the world.

Thousands of individuals have assisted in this programme by the purchase of trees for planting in Israel; such trees are planted in the donor's name. In fact, a Canada Forest has been established by contributors from this country.

In a student effort to assist this cause, the SZO dance will direct all proceeds to the purchase of trees. Individual trees may be bought at the dance or through the SZO.

Music at the dance will be supplied by Buddy Kaye's orchestra. It is being held at 8:30 pm, on Sunday, February 9, in the Auditorium of the Zionist Building, 2025 University Street.

## The Deviant...

(Continued from page 2)

like André Malraux (La Condition Humaine) who spent much time at such tasks as shooting up Spaniards in the name of human dignity. But still experimental morality has always been fruitful research, no matter how painful or slow. The process has been going on since man evolved and accounts for the fact that man has been steadily acquiring more sophisticated religions.

Eventually the deviants cure the cultural malfunction which produced them and so cease to exist, or failing this, die violently with their culture when it collapses.

do just that."

The West, then can now look forward without fear to the space-atomic era. And right in there pitching, all the way down the line, will be Herb Hustus. A missile-maker with a profound human sympathy (He yesterday gave his own go-ahead on Olive Branch, a device which will allow Peacedove to hover for a five-minute warning period over doomed cities, play (via loudspeaker) the Rhythm Kings' recording of "Are You Straight With the Lord?"), Hustus told an interviewer last week, "It's not only our science we got to jack up — its our literature, our public life, our appreciation of Henry Miller, our philosophy — and here the piercing steel-grey eyes of the Bohemian Boy Wonder of the Western World twinkle for a moment as he adds, "And all the rest of that jazz."

Shaughnessy Finkelstein

## McGill Students To Tour Atomic Plant

The McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada is conducting an extensive tour of the Atomic Energy Project at Chalk River, Ontario.

This plant is operated by a government-owned Crown company, Atomic Energy of Canada, Limited, and is welcoming forty McGill students participating on the first "field trip" in the McGill C.I.C.'s history.

The group will be leaving Windsor station on Sunday afternoon for Pembroke, Ontario, staying there overnight, and travelling by chartered bus to Chalk River early the following

day. The tour will be highlighted by examination of three world-famous nuclear reactors: ZEEP (Zero Energy Experimental Pile), NRX (National Research X-Metal), and NRU (National Research Universal), as well as an extensive visit to the research laboratories. Chalk River houses the only Canadian research plant for the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The forty students, accompanied by Dr. R.V.V. Nicholls of the Chemistry Department, is returning to Montreal (255 miles from Chalk River) immediately following the tour on Monday, by train.

## CARNIVAL QUEENS

All prospective Carnival Queens are reminded that their nominations must be in by Friday if they are to be eligible for the Queen's Tea.

## Debating Union Plans To Send A Team To U.K.

A debating tour of the British Isles is being planned by the Debating Union for the beginning of next session.

The Debating Union hopes to be able to send two McGill students across the Atlantic next October to debate at several universities in England, Scotland and Wales.

The members of the McGill team will be determined by a special tournament which will be held at the end of this month. This competition is expected to attract most of the senior debaters on campus; some of McGill's most highly ranked debaters have expressed their intention to enter the tournament.

The exact nature of the tournament, the date, and the topic will be announced in the Daily later this month.



## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

CANTERBURY CLUB: Study groups on "Popular Fallacies about the Christian Faith" from 1-2 pm and "Christian Beliefs" from 5-6 pm at 3479 University Street. All welcome.

HILLEL: Speaker Dean Robert C. Rao, Sir George Williams College, on "The Role of the Religious Club on Campus" at 1 pm. Talmud class at 4 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study from 1-2 pm in Room 145, Arts Building.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Offer asking starting from 3445 Peel Street at 7:30. Bring your equipment. They will have toboggans.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film "A Baby Named X" will be shown in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Everyone welcome! Bring your lunch.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Jim Loiz will speak on "Why I am a Socialist" at 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

SPANISH AND POLISH CLUB: Carnival Dance from 8:30 to 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Admission \$1.00 per person.

## TODAY AT THE UNION

A.S.U.S. EXECUTIVE MEETING: There will be an executive meeting at 1 pm in the Union Salon.

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# Daily...Sports

Thursday, February 6, 1958

## Snowdon Ponsards Edge Braves 3-1 In Hockey Tilt

by Spencer Nadler

The Snowdon Ponsards scored two third period goals as they defeated the McGill Braves 3-1 last night at the McGill Hockey Arena.

It was a hard fought battle right down to the end featuring wide open hockey and good defensive work on the part of both teams.

Snowdon opened the action at 4:45 of the first period as Frank McGregor deflected a shot by Bob Stewart past McGill goalie, Bill Young.

The Braves came back to even the count as defenseman Pat Morrow netted a long 30 footer.

Both teams fought hard to break ahead without success and the period ended in a one-all deadlock.

Play resumed in the second after a short five minute break, but any lack of rest certainly was not evidenced by

the calibre of hockey displayed. The period was scoreless, but there was never a letup (in action.) Eager Snowdon forwards came close to scoring on several occasions only to be denied by Young who played an outstanding game in goals for the Braves.

Midway through the second period

Pat Morrow's nose stopped the progress of a flying hockey stick. The final result of this encounter was the ejection of Morrow himself from the game.

### BREAKS DEADLOCK

The third period was only one minute and 40 seconds old when Bob Mulholland scored the first of his two goals, to break the deadlock. Working his way down the left wing, he let go with a quick shot from the blue line which caught Young by surprise.

McGill tried valiantly to come from behind, but the Ponsard's defence held well.

McGill's Al Robinson was waved off leaving the Braves short-handed. The Ponsards power play then proceeded to swarm all around the McGill net. Passing effectively from the point, the Ponsards finally clicked as Bob Mulholland notched his second goal of the evening. This proved to be the clincher and the final score was 3-1.

## McGill Aquamen To Swim Against R.M.C. Cadets On Friday Night

On Friday night the McGill Aquamen will take on the Canadian Army as they travel to R.M.C. to swim against the cadets.

This is an exhibition ten event dual meet and will feature most of the team that swam against both Toronto and the C.A.S.A. All Stars.

Co-Captain Pete Rutherford will probably see action in the 220 yd. events. Record-smashing Cameron

Grout, who broke two pool records at McGill against the Blues on Saturday night, should show the army some formidable competition.

In the diving department, Jerry Anderson and Dan Mackie will represent the Redmen.

Alan Gordon, Scott Bromely and Werman Castle, as well as other stalwarts of the Redmen team will provide a lively meet for the cadets at R.M.C.

## Torchlight Parade To Open Carnival

The winter Carnival will begin with the traditional Mount Royal Evening on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Revelers will gather at the foot of Remembrance Road (At Côte Des Neiges) where several hundred flaming torches will be passed to the crowd. At 7:45 pm the Torchlight Parade, preceded by University officials, city dignitaries and the Carnival Princesses, will wind its way up Remembrance Road along which bonfi-

res will be placed.

On reaching Beaver Lake, the ribbon will be cut, officially opening the 1958 Winter Carnival.

At this point there will be a brief fireworks display. A group of figure skaters from the Montreal Figure Skating Club will then perform both solo and group numbers.

At 8:30 pm there will be a tug of war with teams consisting of six males and six females from Douglas Hall and the East and West wings of R.V.C. This will be followed by a broomball game in which the Physios meet the Phys. Ed.

Skiing events on the slope will include ski instruction, rescue work, competition and acrobatic skiing.

Dancing to the music of Mike Dodman and his orchestra will follow at the Chalet and the evening will be climaxed by a multi-colored fireworks display from the Chalet.

## Archerettes At U. Of Manitoba Meet

by Freda Lang

Four archerettes from the McGill Archery Club will participate in an Invitational Tournament at MacDonald College on February 8. Three out of these four girls are beginners.

The Annual Indoor Silver Arrow tournament and the Telegraphic Meet, sponsored by University of Manitoba, will be held on Tuesday, February 11. A Columbian round consisting of four ends (i.e. twenty-four arrows at distances of 25, 20 and 15 feet) will be shot. This should prove to be both entertaining and instructive. All girls who wish to participate must sign the list on the R.V.C. Noticeboard or notify Alice Yanosko at PL. 0265, so that final arrangements for equipment can be made.

A special tournament for BEGINNERS will be held next week. An INTRAMURAL tournament is going to take place on February 17 and 19, and top archers will compete in an Invitational Meet at McMaster on February 22. The Archery competition season is just beginning, as you can see, so this is your chance to hit the bull's eye.

## Intramural SPORTS

### ICE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

1 pm

Commerce vs. Medicine

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

12 noon

Architecture (Practice)

1 pm

Law vs. Engineering

### TABLE TENNIS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

1 pm

Reichstein vs. Vachman

Zucker vs. Goldwater

### SQUASH

The finals of the Squash tournament must be played before Wednesday, February 13th.

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